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## COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE

# STATES AND TERRITORIES.

# From Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, Nov. 26, 1873.

I see that in a communication dated No vember 6, from Jackson, and signed by "H. C. Carter," an attempt is made to correct certain alleged errors in my communication of the 14th ultimo. It is true that when a person signs his name to a document or a communication, he becomes solely responsible therefore; but, in writing for the press, if a person cannot write a proper communication self, it seems to me that modesty at least might prevent him from getting another to do it for him. If a person is attacked, and he cannot reply, then he would be justified n getting some one to write a reply for him; but I do not think "H. C. Carter" was alinded to in the remotest manner in my communication of the 14th ultimo, Certainly of individual was the most distant from my

The whole letter is nothing but a rehash of the views of our Attorney General, and all Mississippians can see at a glance that the Attorney General is the real author of it, but Carter becomes the owner thereof by

Legislature recently assembled in extraor- pect of a Republican victory in Virginia

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dinary session to repeal the election law and independent of the colored vote, at the future

the Senate, yet no bill should be accepted by

throw the State into a condition of chaos worse than Louisiana was ever in, but in which effort they most ingloriously failed.

At our Republican convention in August last, Gov. Powers was a candidate for re-nomination, Attorney General Morris ditto, and Mr. Carter was a candidate for Lieut. Governor; but all of them were defeated. Gov. P. promised his friends in the convention of the black man, and it is the pledged hisself in the strongest manner to the pledged hisself in the strongest manner to do the same; but Mr. Carter bolted, and announced himself on the last night of the convention, at a separate meeting at which Ex-Gov. Alcorn spoke, as an independent candidate for Governor. But when the Alcorn convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to the convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to the convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to the convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to the convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to the convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to the convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to the convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to the convention met on the 18th of September, and regarded to nominate him as their candidate for Governor, be hauled down his manner who will mainted a nown desing the controvers, in public convergances, in public distinction on public convergances, in public convergances, in public instinction on public convergences, in public convergances, in public instinction on public convergences, in public instinction of these privalence and places of amusement, in the selected to the selected to the selected to throw the State into a condition of chaos elections. "Yain hopes, vain desires," gen- points named in Mr. Summer's bill-to wit, no satisfaction of knowing that you did not as- there and obtained a room for the lady and ber, and refused to nominate him as their candidate for Governor, he hauled down his independent flag, and remained silent during the canvas, taking no part whatever in favor of Gen. Ames, thereby giving a sort of silent support to Alcorn. I believe, however, he voted the Ames ticket with the exception of our candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, with whom he is at variance. Doubtless he did this for fear of being foreverclassed with the Alcorn bolters.

A few days after our convention, it was intended calling on the Attorney General for his official opinion as regards the constitutionality of our present election laws. We anticipated the nature of the opinion, and were not surprised when it was given adversely to the election law. This created a stir in the minds of all concerned; and others—fully given members of the bar and others—fully give

those who refuse to recognise their full citizenship. Party fealty is not to be considered when the rights of a race are to be sacrificed by the candidates who seek your sufrage. Men who will betray your trust are the very excresence of the body politic; principles are above party. If your rights are invaded, to expect your vote, because your obligation to party ceases when your rights are invaded. The party should nominate men who are in favor of a full recognition of all your rights and privileges. If a man be nominated who is opposed to a full recognition of all your rights and privileges, vote against him, though he be governor, constable, or sheriff. If he is opposed to the Civil Rights bill, or to any public right regulated by law, you must not only vote against him, but defeat him if you san. Thus you will compel him to do justee to yourself. If he refuses you will he went to result the refuser of the refuser went for the refuser went directly to the West End Hotel and applied for rooms, and was informed by the clerk that there was not a vacant room in the house, and had not been for several days. The clerk awaity was her husband. Arriving there about five in the afternoon, he went directly to the West End Hotel and applied for rooms, and was informed by the clerk that there was not a vacant room in the house, and had not been for several days. The clerk having been formerly in willard's Hotel, Washington, where Mr. Carpenter are well acquanted. If he refuses you will he we for the refuser went and his family had boarded two years. only vote against him, but defeat him if you can. Thus you will compel him to do justice to yourself. If he refuses, you still have the

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Is a serious thing, and deeper it grows As I tenderly sing

Then Miss Lily Belle, sweed Lifted up her pure face Took her eyes off her four; And with flower-like graces

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